

Daily Universe

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rest on continent

Area conference set for Munich

Five-nation Central European Area conference of the Church will convene in August in Munich, Germany, the Presidency announced during the annual conference.

More than 40,000 Church members from Germany, Austria, Holland, Italy and German-speaking Switzerland are scheduled to participate in the Aug. 24 to 26 meetings.

Expected to attend are President Harold B. Lee and other General Authorities.

Members will be the third area conference of the Church. In 1971 members in the British Isles met in Manchester, England. In August, Mexico City was the site of an assembly for LDS leaders and

members from Mexico and Central America.

Members will assemble in the principal gymnastic building and other structures of the city's Olympic complex. The main hall will hold 12,500 persons.

President Lee said plans for the sessions called for "messages from some of the able, dedicated leaders of the Church in Europe. There will also be talks by General Authorities."

According to President Lee, the importance of the home and its contribution towards building faith in the Deity will be stressed.

He added that LDS leaders are "looking forward to the privilege of joining with the members of the Church in these

Central European countries. Some of the stalwart members of the Church through almost a century and a half have been from these countries."

The session Friday evening, Aug. 24, will be devoted to an activity and social program. Conference meetings are scheduled for the following morning and afternoon. That evening three sessions will be held—one for Melchizedek Priesthood and prospective Elders, another for Aaronic Priesthood youth, and a third involving women attending the conference.

Sunday morning and afternoon general sessions will conclude the conference.

The announcement of the area

conference met with enthusiasm from leaders in both Europe and Utah.

Rudolph B. Cierpka, president of the Berlin Stake, said, "We are overjoyed with the prospect of gathering with members of the Church in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland and Italy at this forthcoming conference, in Munich, and hearing the counsel of our General Authorities. We have hoped for such a conference for several years."

"This will do the same thing it did in Great Britain," explained Cecil Broadbent, West German mission president from 1965 to 1968. "The people there will really begin to appreciate the scope of the Church. The publicity from the conference will improve the work already being done."

Jean Wunderlich, also a former president of the West German mission, described the forthcoming conference as a "great event. However it is not a response to the feelings of the members that they have been neglected by the leaders of the Church."

Dr. Arthur A. Watkins, chairman of the dept. of Germanic languages and former Austrian mission president from 1965 to 1968, commented, that European members have previously met together for youth conferences.

"Young people have been able to get together and meet their mates," he said. "Austrians have been introduced to Germans and Swiss and many marriages have resulted from these meetings."

In addition to this, members have met through athletic competitions for more than four years. Dr. Watkins added that mission presidents have traditionally gotten together twice a year.



First Mormon Area General Conference in Central Europe will be held in the main Gymnastic Building, lower right of picture, in the Olympic Games complex in Munich, Germany.

Gygi called to court Wed.

Daily Universe reporter Mike Gygi was subpoenaed Thursday night to appear before Fourth District Judge Allen B. Sorenson to testify in an investigation of alleged police bribery.

Gygi, 19, and former Universe Managing Editor Roger Aylworth, 22, previously summoned, are scheduled to appear in court at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The two wrote a series of articles two months ago concerning drug traffic in Utah County. They appeared before County Attorney Roylance after the series appeared but were not asked to reveal their sources of information for the stories.

Last Tuesday, Roylance issued a statement in which he said the information supplied was "vague and unreliable and uncorroborated." He added that if the reporters insisted their sources were reliable, the Attorney's office would "call them back in and insist they reveal their sources."

The reporters maintained their story was true.

Gygi and Aylworth are reportedly seeking legal counsel. Their former lawyer, J. Robert Bullock, was named to a judgeship in Fourth District Court.

Devotional

Elder Monson to talk tomorrow

ter Thomas S. Monson of the 12th of the Twelve will speak at tomorrow's Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Monson has supervised the Swiss and German missions since his appointment to the Council in 1963. Prior to that he has served as a member of the Church's Missionary Executive Committee.

A native of Salt Lake City and a graduate of the University of Utah, Elder Monson is associated with the *Deseret News*

and *Deseret News Press* until shortly after his assignment to the Council.

Prior to this he accepted the calling as president of the Church's Canadian Mission from 1959 to 1962. He also headed Salt Lake's Temple View Stake having previously served as a bishop in the stake.

Elder Monson has held membership in the Utah Association of Sales Executives, the Salt Lake Advertising Club and the Salt Lake Exchange Club.

The past president of the Printing

Industry of Utah, he is also a former member of the Board of Directors of the Printing Industry of America.

Still active in business affairs, Elder Monson is currently a member of the board of directors of a number of prominent business firms.

A BYU trustee, Elder Monson is also an officer in the University of Utah Alumni Association.

Elder Monson married Frances Beverly Johnson Oct. 7, 1948, in the Salt Lake Temple.



Mike Hansen pins OSU's Clem DeLane Saturday night. The Cougars, however, fell to the Southwest powerhouse, 24-14.

Oklahoma win

Matmen outranked

Oklahoma State's top ranked wrestling team defeated BYU's matmen 24-14, Saturday before a crowd of 3,000 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Although the Cougars recorded the only pins of the meet, it was not enough to stop the Big 8 conference champions, handing BYU its second loss of the season against six wins.

Mark Sanderson was the first to put the Cougars on the scoreboard, as he wrestled Oklahoma's Bill Martin to a draw, 2-2. Martin is the past junior world champion in the 126 pound division.

The first of two pins for the

BYU loses in gymnastics

It was just a case of facing too much talent as the BYU gymnastics team suffered its first defeat of the season to California State-Northridge Saturday afternoon in the Smith Fieldhouse. The visiting Matadors outpointed the Cougars in all six events to win handily, 151.25-145.40.

Several BYU freshmen made their college debut Saturday and looked encouraging, but the Cougar veterans weren't in top form for the meet. Not one BYU performer cracked the nine-point barrier. The BYU team total of 145.40 was its lowest point production in more than two years.

California State-Northridge (formerly known as San Fernando State College) showed why it is one of the top five small college teams in the nation, and the Matadors proved the point at the expense of their hosts.

The top score of the meet was turned in by the Matadors rings specialist, Larry Billow. He scored 9.15. For the event, while teammates Mike Lynn and Noboru Miyagi were next with identical scores of 9.0 in the floor exercise. Brent Hardcastle had the best BYU mark with an 8.9 in the floor exercise.

BYU's all-around specialist Werner Hoeger was hampered by strained stomach muscles for the meet and finished second to Northridge's Miyagi in the final tally. Hoeger scored 47.60 for six events, compared with Miyagi's total of 49.90.

blue came at the hands of Laron Hansen, wrestling in the 142 pound class. Hansen put Oklahoma's David Domnick to the mat with 1-53 remaining in the second period, putting BYU within one point of the visitors.

Mike Hansen, one of the three Hansen brothers, tallied the last of the points for the Cougars by pinning Clem DeLane midway through the third period. Hansen's pin put BYU within 4 points of Oklahoma with two matches to go, but the opponents held on to gain the victory.

"The kids really wrestled well," said Fred Davis, head coach of the BYU team. "I think the turning point in the match came in the 190 pound division. Our boy has had the flu the past couple of days, and it hurt him. The guys fought hard, but we'll just have to work harder next time."

BYU will next face Boise State at Boise on Monday, and Wyoming at Laramie on Friday.

Friday night the Cougar matmen downed the University of Arizona, 42-6. Mark Hansen, Mike Hansen, and Ken Westfall all registered pins in the warmup for the OSU match.

Tickets

Block seating lists for the BYU-Niagara basketball game, Jan. 17, are due today before 5 p.m. at the receptionist's desk on the ELWC fourth floor.

Random seating lottery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the ELWC cloakroom on the second floor.

Tuesday pickup tickets are by last numbers of activity cards:

6-7 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
8-9 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
0-1 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
2-3 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m.
4-5 2-4 p.m.
All leftover tickets: 4:30 p.m.

In Salt Lake

Slain officer's funeral set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Percy L. Clark, the father of seven and a policeman whose "devotion was second to none," will be buried today, three days after he was shot down attempting to halt an armed robbery.

Clark's death stunned this city which saw its last police killing 22 years ago in 1951. The Utah Legislature, which is in session, has been urged to pass into law the death penalty for, among other things, killing a police officer.

No one was more vocal on the issue of capital punishment than Police Chief Earl J. Jones.

"This tragedy . . . was directly brought about because the criminal element thought they had nothing to lose if they tried to shoot their way out," he said the morning after Clark was killed. "I will be in contact with the legislature attempting to restate the death penalty and will give them the full support of the police department."

Clark, on a tip, had gone to a pharmacy along with several other officers. Shortly before closing,

four persons entered the store, robbed the attendant and left, running into Clark as they exited.

"Gentlemen, you're under arrest," Clark reportedly told the young robbers. Then, without warning, one, later identified as Michael J. Mahoney, 21, turned and shot Clark in the head. The officer, considered a marksman with a pistol, slumped to the ground without firing a shot.

Witnesses said Mahoney began to run, but was brought down by other officers using shotguns. He died later at a Salt Lake City hospital.

The three others, all in their teens, were arrested, charged with first-degree murder and held without bond. They were identified as Kevin M. Tutrow, 19, Elwood L. Bown, 19, both of Woods Cross, and Brian R. Johnson, 17, Bountiful.

A young woman, Ann James, 19, Bountiful, was arrested later and charged, police said.

Percy, 42, was described by Chief Jones as "highly motivated officer, dedicated to making of community a better place to live . . . as an officer his devotion was second to none."

BYU beats UTEP

Kresnam Cosic, BYU's undefeated center, came out of a post-Long Beach slump Friday night to score 19 points including a last second connection to give the Cats a narrow 56-55 road victory over UTEP.

The important win put the Cougars back in the thick of the WAC title race, a position that became questionable after the Cats dropped their WAC opener at home to Colorado State last week.

With 16 minutes remaining the Blue had a comfortable 7-point edge, but the Miners stymied the normally high-scoring Cougars and tossed in eight straight points to take the lead.

The El Paso five were still up by three with three minutes to go but BYU had played a hard foul game which paid off in the final moments as fouls on the Miner's side piled up as points for the Cats.

The battle relentlessly sea-sawed to the wire as Cosic was fouled and calmly converted two charity tosses at the 1:37 mark. Then it was Forbes again from the side with 25 seconds left to make it 55-54 for UTEP.

After a timeout, Cosic got the ball 17 feet out at the top of the key, dribbled right, spun, jumped and cut off 5,000-shocked Miner fans saw the ball spread the net and put the Cougars back in front, 56-55.

The tallest recorded man in history was one Robert Pershing Wadlow who reached his peak at 8'11", with a weight of 491 lbs. At age five, Wadlow towered above other children at 5'4", and by age 10 he was already 6'5". His shoes were a size 37 AA. The tallest living woman, Dolores Ann Pullard was a diminutive 7' 9 1/2" beside Wadlow.

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Daily

Universe

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Genital disease

Defects linked to cats, roaches

According to the National Society for Medical Research, scientists at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) supported researchers found that wild cats and roaches may be carriers of toxoplasmosis usually a mild disease, but it can be serious in pregnant women. Toxoplasmosis, a widespread parasitic infection found throughout the world, may cause mental defects in an unborn child. The mother will experience mild effects or no symptoms of the infection. Researchers say more than one-third of all Americans are infected by the toxoplasma organism at some time during their lives.

NIAID statistics identified the domestic cat as a possible reservoir of the parasite which is caused by the parasite Toxoplasma gondii.

R. GORDON Wallace of the NIAID's Laboratory of Parasitic Diseases in Hawaii conducted field

studies which verified the laboratory information concerning the relationship between domestic cats and the parasite. He found that two species of fifth flies may aid in the transmission of the disease from cat feces to the food chain ending with man.

Sacklike capsules called oocysts are the infectious form of the parasite. Last year Wallace demonstrated that both the common house fly and the Oriental blow fly will, when given access to cat feces contaminated with the parasite, transfer them to skim milk. The milk was then given to mice which subsequently developed the infection.

Now, Wallace has discovered that two common species of cockroaches are capable of harboring and shedding infectious oocysts for several days under laboratory conditions.

IT IS POSSIBLE that in nature cockroaches might eat infectious cat feces, and then directly contaminate human food. The cockroaches, as well as the fifth flies, might also play important roles in the life cycle of toxoplasma by serving as a source of the infection for birds and small, wild rodents. These animals then may serve as a source of infection for cats or any other predatory species.

BYU faculty artist successful in second one-man Texas show

Robert L. Marshall, a member of the art faculty at BYU, recently opened his second one-man show in a year at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, Texas.

His first show came at the invitation of Ronald Deane, former director of the B.F. Larsen Gallery at BYU who had just moved to Texas as director of the Museum. Mr. Deane knew Marshall's work would be popular, but neither expected the wide acclaim the show received. As a result of his popularity, a week-long workshop and second exhibition were scheduled.

Featured in the show are several **Madison Ave. best runs in HFAC today**

paintings which resulted from his workshop in Midland and reflected his exposure to the stark landscape of West Texas. He is now represented in nearly 50 private collections in Midland.

Mr. Marshall has achieved national recognition from the California National Watercolor Society and numerous regional organizations. His most recent awards include the purchase award, Watercolor, USA, Springfield, Missouri; one-year traveling show, California Watercolor Society, (elected member 1969); and first place and honorable mention in Spragueville, Utah, National Invitational Exhibition.



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Mass murder leaves questions hanging

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — On April 11, 1972, a salesman in a chain store in a Midwest town sold a six-shot carbine to a customer, thereby adding yet another item to the vast arsenal where the nation's private arms are stored.

The gun was a Ruger .44 magnum, ideal for hunting in brush country for deer because at short range, say 200 yards, it had "a hell of an impact," as a policeman would say.

The town was Emporia, in Kansas, home of William Allen White — the prairie sage, an American Gothic town—grassland, stoplights, grassland again. One of Emporia's 9,000 residents at the time was 23-year-old Mark James Essex, black, son of a packing plant foreman. An unremarkable lad, "just like millions who pass through," recalled his high school counselor.

"Sort of a soft kid, a delicate sort of man," said the Rev. Rex A. Williams, his scoutmaster.

January, 1969, Mark enlisted in the Navy. Thirteen months later he was discharged. For "character and behavior disorders." Psychiatric jargon.

More to the point, his sister said, was that the small-town Kansas boy "really saw what life—the world—was, that whites run things."

Join the Navy and see the world. By his lights, Jimmy Essex had.

Stationed in San Diego he continually had to show his I.D. cards, had continually been stopped by police, his mother said. "These little things made Jimmy what he was." Which was?

"He just hated white folks," his family minister said.

After several stabs at college, Jimmy Essex packed whatever things he thought he'd need and moved to New Orleans where he enrolled in a job training program. There was a family phone call this Christmas. "It sounded like the same old Jimmy," his mother said. He liked the South.

FAR AWAY THAT NIGHT, in Roundoke, Va., a young intern, Dr. Robert Steagall, was finishing up his work. He was accumulating time so he and his new wife, Elizabeth, 26, could take a vacation to New Orleans, where a fellow intern lived, and Pensacola, where he grew up. They had married last June after graduation from the University of Virginia, he in medicine, she with a master's degree in speech pathology. A striking couple—looks, brains, future.

Young Dr. Steagall planned to work New Year's Eve, too. Just that much more time off for Pensacola, And New Orleans.

Shortly before 11 p.m. that same night, in that city, Cadet Alfred Harrell Jr. of the New Orleans Police Department reported for duty the graveyard shift while the city revelled. He paused outside headquarters to talk to Lt. Horace Perez. There were shots. Harrell, a black silhouette in the light of the doorway, fell, dead. Perez was slightly wounded.

Some minutes later and a few blocks away, Edwin Hoshi, a white patrolman with the department's line corps, was renewing a burglar alarm with a fellow officer and their dog. As Hoshi was about to unleash the animal, a shot was fired from the shadows. Hoshi was seriously wounded.

Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso

said the shootings had "overtone of a militant group. Evidence would seem to indicate a sniper intended to kill one or more patrolmen."

There was other evidence no one could then appreciate. The bullets that hit the officers had been fired from a Ruger .44 magnum. It had been bought April 1, 1972, in Emporia, Kan.

SUNDAY, Jan. 7 in New Orleans was cold and misty, a lousy day for roses, Patrolman Paul Persgo, 33, might have noted. Persgo's hobby was roses: growing them, judging them. He had been president of the New Orleans Rose Society but had been spending more time of late with his three children. Nonetheless, he had recently spaded a new bed and was ready to plant. Sunday, however, was another day of duty, albeit his wife's birthday. He gave her a present and told her not to open it until he returned that evening.

Elsewhere in town, Deputy Police Supt. Louis Sigo, 48, had the day at home. Sigo was handsome, articulate, one of the few if only police officials blacks said they trusted. In a speech, he once said: "... the greatest sin of American society... is the status of the American Negro."

He was a cop's cop, too, the man chosen to act in the television series "N.O.P.D." as a real, live officer. When there was real, live trouble, a city remembered "Sirgo Always stepped out first."

Now, shortly before 11 a.m., the Steagalls were about to leave for Pensacola, checking out of their hotel, the Downtown Howard Johnson's Hotel.

The Battle of Downtown Howard Johnson's, televised live nationally for a time, was to rage across the towers of New Orleans' skyline for 27 hours. A city official estimated 100,000 rounds were fired. Seven died, 17 were

injured, as many Americans killed in the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812—which also occurred on a Jan. 7.

But when the shooting stopped it remained uncertain just who or how many had been fighting for what reason, whether it was the stranger than fiction climax of a plot or the final desperation of an embittered lone black. There were as many rumors as official "no comments," many pieces and little glue.

SOME OF the pieces, the significance, if any, of an alert sent police here from Detroit that four men wanted in the shooting of six officers there during December might be headed this way. The significance, if any, that Jimmy Essex gave one home address to his training school, got

his mail at another and actually lived at a third. The significance, if any, of the wounding of a man, unidentified by police, at a grocery store two miles from

Downtown Howard Johnson's about a half-hour before the battle began.

Police put the whole grocery store incident on a back shelf, but unsubstantiated whispers circulated that the victim had known or told too much about the New Year's Eve shootings or plots. Supt. Giarrusso said Tuesday he wasn't "satisfied" the

(Continued on page 5)

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Delicate man, just hated white folks'

(Continued from page 4)
 ating was connected. There matter did not rest.
 t any event, minutes after the very store shooting, one even Albert pointed his car side his home nearby, leaving motor running. He saw a man a rifle hop in and drive off police gave chase. They lost stolen vehicle in traffic near wnTown Howard Johnson's, us later it was found in the e's fourth floor parking level. t 10:45 a.m. DownTown ward Johnson's called the fire arment. Flames on the eighth r. Six persons had died in a there in July, 1971. Arson been suspected but never ven.
 d the front desk assistant hotel nager Frank Schneider, 62, l two guests to stay put. Then went up the elevator.
 n the 11th floor an identified black maid ran into a h with a gun.
THIS IS the revolution, er," he said, and ran off s fire engines began arriving

about 11 a.m., shots started coming from the hotel. Nonetheless, fire Lt. Tim Ursan began climbing an aerial ladder. A gunman stepped onto an eighth-floor balcony and fired. Ursan fell back, the first victim, wounded in the arm. Hunched over from the invisible menace, pedestrians fled for cover as sirens began filling the empty streets.

Inside, high above the streets, terror was walking from room to room, floor to floor. One guest remembered a gunman dressed in green "just like Robin Hood." On the 18th floor a man and a woman struggled with a man with a rifle. Two shots. Dr. Stegall and his wife were found dead. Schneider's body was found later on the 11th floor, in a stairwell.

On the eighth floor Raymond and Carolyn Strecker, honeymooners from Philadelphia, heard shots, smelled smoke and called the desk. They were told there had "been a disturbance." Someone began battering at their

door. In terror they climbed the balcony of an adjacent room and hid under the bed. They heard shots blasting from their room.

Robert Bemish, 43, a broadcast executive just transferred to New Orleans from San Francisco, wasn't so lucky. The smoke had driven him from room 813 to the

rooftop outdoor swimming pool on the same floor.

"A FELLOW jumped out of some bushes. He looked me in the eye for a full second, then he raised the rifle, cocked the bolt on it and took very careful aim. I was saying it couldn't be for real."

The gunman fired, the blow of the bullet knocking Bemish into the pool. "I was kind of happy to look around in the water and not

see much blood." He played possum for over three hours in the frigid water, meanwhile warily watching the sniper duck in and out of various rooms.

"If I was going to get it again, at least I wanted to see where it was coming from," Bemish said.

By now the area was alive with officers, hiding behind cars, scurrying up skyscrapers to rooftops, making hurried plans in

(Continued on page 12)

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editorial

Everyone's talking about ecology, but few are involved in solving the problems that exist. A number of possible threats to Utah's natural beauty are currently in the news, but there seems to be very little real concern about them.

A decision on the plans for a new road through Provo Canyon will be made soon, and yet meetings on the matter draw only a small number of participants. The Central Utah Project will alter much of the state's water supply, at the cost of billions of dollars, but few are even aware of its existence. Proponents of bringing the 1976 Winter Olympics to Utah seem to be more concerned with the economy than the ecology.

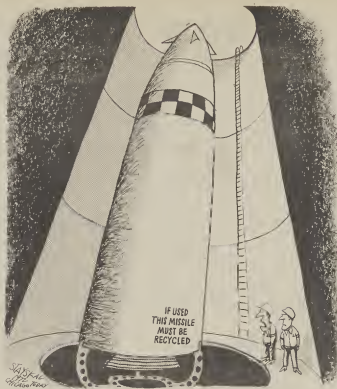
It is not only in these areas that disinterest is evident. Many local areas are in need of clean-up work, but projects lie waiting for volunteers in the ASBYU Office of Student Community Service. Only 10 to 20 people attend the meetings of the Eco-Action club on campus. It's not surprising that Lee Harris, president of the group, would conclude that "there is a tremendous apathy. People have a negative reaction to ecology—they think we're a bunch of freaks."

It is undeniable that the public is more concerned about environmental issues today than in the past. But mere awareness does little towards solving problems. A good start has been made by BYU in the past, through projects such as Santaquin Day and Y-Day, but it is time for the campus to take the initiative in other areas. Students cannot rely on the excuse that not being local residents they have no need to become involved with local issues. The environment is a problem that affects everyone.

We seem to have been faithful to the Biblical command to "Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it," but perhaps we have been more partial to certain parts of the command than to others. It is time that man's zeal towards subduing the earth is equalled by his concern for replenishing it.

While the "Save the Earth" fad may have passed, each person still has an obligation to become acquainted with the issues that affect the condition of the world he lives in. The effect of planned proposals in Utah may or may not be harmful to the environment. But will the majority wait until the proposals are completed to decide whether or not they have a good idea?

It's a little difficult to rebuild mountains after a mistake has been made, or purify a lake once it's been polluted. We owe it not only to ourselves and to yet unborn generations to look into these problems, but to the earth itself, for it too is a creation of God.



"I UNDERSTAND IT'S ONE OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL AGREEMENTS WE MADE WITH RUSSIA."

Ann Warnock

Women -- the tender gender

The Germain Greens and Gloria Steinems of today's America may be in for a rude blow. Although feminine activist Kate Millet staunchly believes there are no differences between man and woman that would sufficiently deter female entry into a man's

world, new evidence is proving her wrong.

Doses of the female hormone, estrogen, show an increase in the characteristic female role of submissiveness in sexual as well as social behavior, according to Doctors Murray S. Work and Willard Rogers of California.

The team used six male rats in the experiment. The three most dominant rats were given estrogen injections. At the end of seven days the not-so-dominant rat were dominating their once-most-dominant friends. Roles had been reversed.

WHEN THE doses were ceased the injected rats resumed their dominant status in the rat cage.

Gloria Steinem has said, "anatomy is not destiny." Although these experiments have yet to be performed on human beings, the odds that what she says is right are not in her favor.

All societies exhibit male dominance, according to Lionel Tiger, a social anthropologist. He believes women should take the stand and start from the idea that the female is different—that she has a different life style.

IT'S HARD to deny—women are different from men both physically and emotionally. Yet even so, this fact in no way justifies unequal or unfair practices.

While a woman has a role different from man, hers is not inferior, but equally valuable in its own right.

Formulas can be fatal

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's recent rejection of a \$47,000 planning grant to Provo City based on a lack of minority groups employed in Provo offices seems more than a bit uncallsitic and unfair.

The charge said funds were denied because the Provo City offices employed only two Indians on a part-time basis, in light of the city's alleged large Chicano and other minority population.

Provo, however, has taken numerous steps to insure that minority groups have a fair chance to receive jobs. What the government officials failed to take into account was that almost all the minority population in Provo is comprised of BYU students, many of whom do not want jobs, and others who do not intend to work for city government.

This is further complicated by the city's need for permanent, professional help.

Provo officials, nevertheless, have actively sought the services of minority groups from BYU and have even resorted to national advertising. Few takers have been found.

Even so, the city's efforts have resulted in a percentage of minority workers greater than the proportionate number of minority residents of the area, and more disadvantaged people are employed than HUD seems to indicate.

The artificial requirements to force a city or other agency to hire minority groups are of value only when they are fairly allocated to all groups concerned, and can be detrimental when applied in standardized formulas.



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In wake of missing narcotics

Illegal drugs' storage examined

The recently reported disappearance of several hundred pounds of illicit narcotics from police storage areas in New York City has caused officials in other areas to take a fresh look at their own methods of handling confiscated drugs.

An Associated Press survey of half a dozen major cities showed authorities rely on sealed envelopes and complex reporting procedures to make sure drugs seized by police do not vanish.

The situation in Newark, N.J. is typical.

A patrolman who makes a drug seizure brings the evidence to his precinct post and fills out a form with four carbons—reporting the details. The form goes in a special mailbox at the precinct.

The next day, a representative of the police property department picks up the evidence and examines it in the presence of the desk lieutenant to make sure it conforms to the written report.

Meir arrives in papal city to meet Pope

ROME (AP) — Premier Golda Meir arrived here Sunday for an unprecedented meeting with Pope Paul VI. They are expected to discuss Israel's control of Jerusalem and its holy places.

The Israeli leader will meet the 75-year-old pontiff Monday at his invitation, an announcement in Jerusalem said.

Italian police had on the tightest security seen in Rome in years for Mrs. Meir's arrival from Paris because of Palestinian activity here.

More than 300 policemen armed with automatic weapons blocked all roads around the airport. Armed guards were posted at Rome's synagogue near the Tiber River, Israeli government offices and the villa where Mrs. Meir is staying.

The Vatican has never officially recognized Israel, but Mrs. Meir's arrival with the Roman Catholic leader could buttress the cordial relations that have developed recently between the Holy See and the Jewish state.

Israeli forces captured East Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war and gained full control of shrines sacred to Christians, Moslems and Jews.

The Vatican has been suggesting that Jerusalem should be internationalized, but the Israelis reject this, saying they have properly cared for its holy places and have permitted worshippers of all faiths to visit.

The Israelis also express fear of losing access to Jewish holy places, including the Wailing Wall. The most sacred of the Christian shrines in East Jerusalem is the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, marking Calvary where Christ was crucified and was buried.

The desk lieutenant gets a carbon of the patrolman's report.

Next, the confiscated narcotics are analyzed by police chemists, put in a wax-sealed package and stored in the police property room adjacent to headquarters.

The drugs are held until requested by the court for use as evidence. The police property clerk personally takes the drugs to court and returns them to the storage room where they are held until a convicted defendant has

Companies turn to ads to obtain govt. contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 25 major defense contractors spent \$2.3 million over the past two years on advertising apparently aimed at influencing military procurement decisions, the Council on Economic Priorities said Monday.

In a 40-page report called "Advertising to the Military," the nonprofit research organization objected to such ads, contending the companies should confine themselves to submitting bids and technical information when asked to do so by the Pentagon.

"Perhaps the Pentagon procurement officer who smokes Winston because they 'taste good like a cigarette should' might also opt for an all-weather aircraft from Grumman in part because it wields a wicked wallop," said Leon Reed, the director of the CEP's study, quoting a Grumman ad slogan.

Grumman, however, was not among the top 10 companies listed in Military advertising expenditures over the past two years. The first three companies listed were Textron, with \$304,165; United Aircraft, with \$299,495; and McDonnell Douglas, with \$171,360.

Companies which do a lot of defense business but very little military advertising, according to the report, are Lockheed, AT&T and General Dynamics.

A spokesman for Textron said he couldn't comment on the CEP report because he hadn't seen it.

A United Aircraft spokesman said, "We haven't seen the report, but we feel it's perfectly legitimate advertising. It's more to inform people than anything else to let them know what you're offering. And the costs can't be passed on to the Defense Department."

According to the CEP, most of the advertising is placed in specialized trade journals, such as Aviation Week and Space Technology.

served his sentence or until a superior court judge decides they are no longer needed.

About twice a year drugs are burned in a special incinerator under the supervision of representatives of the police property department, the prosecutor's office and the judge.

"It's as fine a set-up as you can find," said Capt. John Gavnay, who is in charge of the property room. He estimated that drugs with a street value of \$2.5 million were seized last year. There were no reports of any thefts from the storage places.

Police in Detroit are investigating reports of possible drug trafficking by officers. One patrolman was suspended when a small amount of marijuana was found in his possession when police raided the inventory property room at the city's 10th precinct on Dec. 8.

Narcotics contraband is stored at six locations in New York City. Police are still investigating the disappearance of 131 lbs. of cocaine and 168 lbs. of heroin, including 80 lbs. seized in the 1962 "French Connection" case.

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HOST: "ELECTRIC TROUBADOR"

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PROGRAMMING FOR PEOPLE WITH AN INQUIRING MIND

BLESSED POOL

CLANWILLIAM South Africa (AP) — The archbishop of Cape Town blessed a new swimming pool here, then stripped off the clerical robes covering his swim suit and dived in, the Anglican Church newspaper "Seek" reported.

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Violist Dalton will present recital Wed.

NEWS BUREAU - Dr. David Dalton, Violist, will present a recital Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Assisting in the performance will be Terry Peterson, pianist, Julie Bevan, cellist, and Donna Dalton, soprano, wife of Dr. Dalton.

Dr. Dalton is a member of the Deseret String Quartet and conductor of the BYU Chamber Orchestra. He received his bachelor's and master's degree and performer's certificate from the Eastman School of Music. His doctorate in viola was earned at Indiana University under William Primrose. Dalton has collaborated with his renowned teacher in the writing of Primrose's memoirs. He has also studied in Vienna and Munich, and has been a member of the Utah, Rochester, and Mobile Symphony Orchestras where he was principal violist.

Peterson instructs piano at BYU, earned his master's degree at Indiana University, and was recently accepted there for doctoral studies. Miss Bevan is principal cellist of the BYU Philharmonic and Chamber Orchestra. Mrs. Dalton won her master's degree and performer's certificate at Indiana University, sang numerous lead roles in the prestigious University Opera Theater, and has since been heard as a recitalist and in opera.



Dr. David Dalton, violist

First Indian religious seminar Friday

A seminar to help answer questions about religious topics and aid in personal development will take place for Indian students and for others interested in attending.

The first in a series is scheduled for Friday at 12 noon in 168 Brimhall Bldg. Dr. C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies, will speak on "Indian Religion and the LDS Church."

Angels earn halos through group's service project

Air Force Angel Flight members have been spending time each month in a service project giving parties in the pre-school ward of the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

According to Susan Johnson, commandant, small groups of the girls usually visit the center twice a month on Thursday afternoons to entertain the patients with parties and activities. The children in the hospital ward range in age from three to six years old and most are cerebral palsy patients. In the words of one of the Angels, "It is experiences like this one that make us realize our blessings and appreciate our opportunities."

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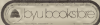
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HOME ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER**

36 WEST CENTER - PROVO



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till you see the whites
of their eyes!**

Don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes is a good rule to remember when you take pictures of your friends or family. Always move in close. Another good rule to remember is to buy all of your film at the BYU Bookstore Photo Counter and bring it back to us for the best processing. Come in today and stock up on film and shoot the whites of their eyes.



ill indicates
st Utahns
Olympics

T LAKE CITY (AP) — J. "Jack" Garn says Salt City could hold the 1976 Olympics for about half the cost Japan last year. He said Saturday that the city has facilities in the Salt Valley and the canyons to host which would cut the costs of the Olympic games. International Olympic Committee is to consider Salt City as the U.S. nominee for the next month, but Garn said he will not even go to the meeting if the federal government doesn't come up with \$1 million for the games.

Garn has asked for a meeting with President Nixon to ask for money on the basis of it being the honor the country to have the games as part of its 200th anniversary celebration. The professional delegation has little hope of the money the government without financial support from Utah. Garn quoted A. Sakai, public information director of the 1962 Winter Olympics, as saying the cost of facilities for the games at \$29.8 million. The estimates the cost for Salt City at \$15.2 million. He said about another \$15 million would be needed for operating expenses, about \$2 million less than the actual cost at Sapporo. Garn said the biggest single expense would be \$6.8 million for the skating oval. He said the largest single expense for the 1976 Olympics and for the 1980 Winter Olympics, which now holds 12,000 people for hockey games and events.

Garn says games possible for half

T LAKE CITY (AP) — A taken last week indicates favor hosting the 1976 Olympics and favor the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to U.S. Constitution. A poll was taken with 600 interviews by the Bureau of Government and Opinion on Jan. 8-13 for Salt Lake station KCPX. The poll showed 51.3 per cent favoring the Olympics if they are funded by the federal government, 60.7 per cent favoring and 6.8 per cent opposed.

Garn questioned on their favor, 48.5 per cent of those favoring they favored the Olympics and 24.4 per cent said it would increase Utah's prestige. Those opposed, 17.5 per cent possible damage to the environment, 27.1 per cent said it was too much, 17.1 per cent mentioned congestion and 1.9 per cent feared violence. A survey indicated the older age groups and the more educated wanted the games.

Garn questioned on the women's amendment, 60.7 per cent favoring and 30.5 per cent opposed. Those opposed, 8.8 per cent said they did not know. The poll showed 66.8 per cent of the sample of men favoring the amendment and 54.5 per cent of women for it.

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| Takumar 135mm | \$169.50 | \$129.95 |
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Some Of These Are
One Only Items — So Hurry!
Sale Lasts 'Till Jan. 27



HALES' PHOTO
Quality Is The Difference
66 North University - Provo

Everybody opened up, the bullets cut him down

(Continued from page 5)

An improvised command center in the hotel cafeteria, Sirgo arrived, still in civvies. Grabbing a 12-gauge shotgun, he took a six-man tactical force up into the hotel, now a glassed-in honeycomb gone berserk. On the 17th floor he led his men out into the corridor. A gunman shot him in the back and fled up the stairway. Sirgo dropped, dying. As ever, he had stepped out first.

Shortly before noon Persigo and patrolman Phillip Coleman were shot and killed, a fireman and an ambulance man coming to their aid and were wounded, all within a few minutes. The rapidity of the fire and the distance separating the victims led some police authorities to believe a single sniper could not have fired so quickly from so many places in the hotel.

The belief was strengthened by a hotel employee who said he had seen two snipers together on the eighth floor some time before noon. Bemich also gave a different identification of his assailant from the one other guests had described.

By now police had blocked off a 50-block area in the heart of the city. Streets whose names are a bibliography of jazz—Beane, Canal, South Rampart, Perdido; streets that yearly thumped to Mardi Gras parades, now shook to a fiercer rhythm.

At 2:06 p.m. hundreds of police began a sustained roar of gunfire toward the upper floors of the 17-story, 300-room hotel. It continued several minutes.

MEANWHILE, in Charity Hospital, there was a series of explosions in the basement. Firecrackers, it turned out. Moments later two blacks with shotguns appeared at the hospital entrance. Police arrested one, Robert Peters, 18. He said they only wanted to help the officers. The other man fled. Police suspicion of a plot deepened.

5 p.m.—A big Marine helicopter from the nearby Belle Chasse Naval Air Station fluttered in and a police gun team got aboard. The craft took off into the dark, rising towards the cold fog that had sunk down over the surrounding skyscrapers to the 30-foot level.

Pilot Lt. Col. C.H. Pitman hovered the copter just above the roof of Downtown Howard Johnson's and flipped on his landing lights. The police gunners fired a barrage toward three concrete structures on the roof-two stairway entries at either end and a machinery enclosure in the middle.

From the helicopter: "He's still shooting now and then to let us know he's there."

Repeatedly the helicopter clambered into the gloom for another round in a sky-high fight, eerily lit by spotlights, tracers and muzzle blast.

Rooftop marksmen steadily fired at the hotel roof, stopping for a time because police on the top floor complained incoming bullets were hitting too low.

Police Capt. Edward Laporte was watching for the sniper with binoculars from the roof of City Hall about 9:40 p.m.

"The sniper had been sticking his nose out before, but this time he popped right out there and aimed his rifle. Everybody on the elevator opened up on him and he started running a zigzag pattern,

but they cut him down." He sprawled on his back. Police kept firing at the body. When found, the sniper's face was unrecognizable.

The battle continued all night and into Monday in belief there was a second sniper after the one was killed. Three officers were wounded about 5 a.m. when they tried to rush the roof. Some thought they may have been hit by ricochets from the helicopter then overhead.

Also, during the night swarms on adjacent roofs claimed they heard someone shouting defiant obscenities from the improvised fortress of the hotel roof.

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SANDWICHES, SANDWICHES

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and
SALADS, SALADS, SALADS

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black walnut
lemon custard
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raspberry sherbet
black raspberry marble
english toffee and
many, many more...

15

Teaching, entertaining

Idlywise Benjamin Franklin, speaking to apprehensive John Adams in the musical play "1776," declares: "Don't worry, John. The books will clean it all up." And so they did!

The popular musical, which teaches history while entertaining, will be staged in the deJong Concert Hall of the HFAC Jan. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Jan. 24-27. It will open to the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City Feb. 7-10 and 11-17.

According to director, Charles Metten, "It's one of the great musicals of our time—entertaining, inspiring and historically accurate. It's a great history at its best."

The selection is now complete with the starring roles won by Nelden Child as John Adams, Mike Goodman as Benjamin Franklin, Ivan Anderson as John Dickinson and Craig Cassity as Thomas Jefferson.

Metten, who laughingly said he's in his "American Period," has played to his credit, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "American II" (a production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and "The Pullman Car (Lithia)," as well as Eugene O'Neill's "In The Zone" for television and "The Kate Christopher Bean." Just recently he completed direction of "Madame Butterfly" for the Music Dept.

The production will be provided by the BYU Musical Theater Orchestra under the direction of Newell Dayley. Choreography will be done by Dee Winterton.

Tickets are available from the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

Insurance discount offered

When the college student gets behind the wheel of his first new car, he takes on a host of responsibilities. One of the most important is car insurance—has some discounts for the young.

Advantages of a driver training course may earn a discount in any car insurance policy. The driver should keep a record of his graduation certificate as proof of hours of instruction. Some states allow as much as 25 percent discount on the premium for students who averaged a 'B' or better in high school. Statistics show this group is less accident-prone. A young driver is eligible for up

to a 20 per cent safe driver discount on his policy if he has driven for at least three years, has a good record and is under a merit-rating plan.

Parents with college students can save money on their own insurance. They pay a smaller premium if their child goes to a school at least 100 miles from home and doesn't take a car with him.

A member of the armed forces can be removed from the family insurance policy while on duty away from home, but he may use the family car when he is home on leave and will be covered for short periods of time without charge.

jan. 20 the last day!

The last day you can bring in those textbooks that you purchased in error for a refund. Help us to help the other students who may need that book by bringing it in as soon as possible, but remember that **Jan. 20** is the last day! Don't forget that you also need the correct receipt to get your refund.



PREFERENCE 1973

The Winter's Tale

Preferring Schedule - Room 394-396 ELWC

| THURSDAY, JAN. 18 | FRIDAY, JAN. 19 | SATURDAY, JAN. 20 |
|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 5:00-6:00 Diamond Ring | 6:00-7:00 F-H | 10:00-11:00 N-Q |
| 6:00-7:00 L-M | 7:00-8:00 A-B | 11:00-12:00 R-T |
| 7:00-8:00 C-E | | 12:00- 1:00 I-K |
| 8:00-9:00 U-Z | | |



War-time letters reveal

Churchill wanted U.S. in war

LONDON (AP) Winston Churchill devised a plan to bring the United States into World War I a month after the conflict ended, a collection of his war-time letters has revealed. Nothing will bring Americans as happy along with us to much American blood shed in the world," he wrote in a memorandum to Prime Minister Herbert Asquith dated Sept. 5, 1914. Churchill, prime minister of the United Kingdom during World War II, was first lord of the admiralty when he wrote the memorandum. The war had broken out that year and U.S. President Woodrow Wilson advised Americans to remain neutral.

Churchill shared the "perils and fortunes" of World War I soldiers when he commanded a battalion in the trenches of France. His early mood was buoyant. "I have been entirely happy and free from care," he told a former cabinet colleague. "I do not know when I have passed a more joyous three weeks."

"A TOTAL indifference to death or casualties prevails," he wrote on another occasion. "What has to be done is done and the losses are accepted without fuss or comment."

But his exhilaration faded as the losses mounted. Churchill wrote his wife that one in five of the men under his command had been killed or wounded.

Phase III hits with new rules for wages, unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a glance, here are the new rules that apply to the economy now:

The food and health services industries remain under present controls. Otherwise:

—Businesses can raise prices without prior government approval, but they are expected to follow voluntary standards. They must be prepared to justify their price increases with legitimate costs. And they must keep their profit margins to the average of the best two of the last four fiscal years.

—The Cost of Living Council says it will step in and enforce the voluntary standards if it finds violators. But the extent of the enforcement is not known yet. The Internal Revenue Service will monitor wages and prices.

—Wages can go up without government approval, but a 5.5 per cent voluntary standard is expected to be followed.

—Large companies and large unions are expected to make quarterly reports to the government on price and wage changes and profit margins. These are firms with \$250 million or more in annual sales and employee units with 5,000 or more workers.

—The next layer of companies and unions, those with annual sales of between \$50 million and \$250 million and with between 1,000 and 5,000 workers, are required to keep records of wage and price increases.

Advertisers meet

The BYU Advertising Club will have its first meeting of the new semester on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in F-245 BIFAC. Officers of the coming year will be elected. All interested advertising students and members are urged to attend.

He mused that if a particular shell had landed only 20 yards closer, he would have had "no more tangles to unravel, no more anxieties to face, no more hatred and injustice to encounter."

Churchill said his death would be "a final gift—unvalued—to an ungrateful country."

He had lost political influence after taking the main responsibility for Britain's abortive attempt to invade Turkey at Gallipoli. But he longed to return to political life, and confided to his wife:

"HOW COMPLETELY out of the action I am. How wasted all my knowledge, training, life, energy... it would be folly to continue, now that I see clearly another field opening out."

After six months at the front, Churchill returned to his House of Commons seat and later became munitions minister in David Lloyd George's war cabinet.

DEADLINE TODAY

The deadline for applying for April graduation is today at 4:30 p.m. Graduation applications may be picked up in a student's major department and are due in the cashier's office. A \$12 fee must be paid by those applying for a bachelor's degree, and a \$6 fee for an associate degree.



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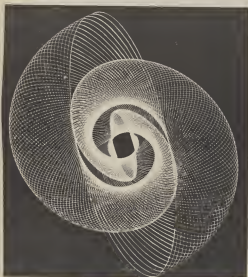
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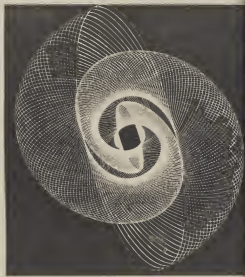
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